

The HATCHET

Volume 68, Number 40

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C. 20006

Monday, March 20, 1972

Health Club Nixed, Master Plan Opposed

GW students voted 5 to 1 against the inclusion of a private Health Club in the proposed Campus Activities Building and 7 to 1 for a comprehensive public review of the master plan, while electing a slate of candidates to serve on three Center Boards in last week's elections.

1117 votes were cast on Wednesday and Thursday after Tuesday's elections were invalidated when it was discovered the voting machines were not equipped for write-in ballots. The two referenda received the largest vote totals as 767 votes were cast in favor of review of the master plan and 703 students voiced opposition to the proposed Health Club.

Operations Board Food Service candidate Max Goldberg accused his opponent, Roger Schechter, of violating Center Board Election rules last week which caused Elections Committee Chairman Alan Spatz to call for a hearing. Schechter won the election by 35 votes.

Goldberg's charge stemmed from campaign literature distributed by supporters of Schechter, material which Goldberg said had not been approved by the Elections Committee.

Spatz said a decision on Goldberg's charge will be released, and refused to divulge the committee's decision before that time. He added, "No matter

what the decision, the candidates may appeal, to the Governing Board."

According to the Elections Committee chairman, the two candidates have already been notified of the decision, but were instructed not to comment. It is possible for the election to be overruled and Goldberg declared the winner.

In the other contested Operations Board Representative races, Steve Frenkil defeated Mary Jo Werle for Parking rep., Sean Walsh beat Jeffrey Burslem for Bookstore rep., Fred Treff triumphed over Dennis Pickens for Center Management rep.

Election & Referenda Totals

Governing Board (Three Highest Elected)

Vicki Anderson — 658
Nancy Richards — 619
Andy Cohen — 519
Charles McClenon — 269
Jeff Silverstein — 257

Operations Board

Chairman
Dan Kiernan — 551

Vice Chairman
Tom Quirk — 559

Secretary
Judy Garverick — 552

Parking Representative
Steve Frenkil — 516
Mary Jo Werle — 252

Center Management Rep

Fred Treff — 396
Dennis Pickens — 277

Bookstore Representative

Sean Walsh — 413
Jeff Burslem — 227

Food Service Representative

Roger Schechter — 436
Max Goldberg — 401

Program Board

Chairman
Scott Sklar — 678

Vice Chairman
Michele Weiner — 494
Scott Bliss — 288

Secretary

Nancy Greenberg — 645

Treasurer

Jeff Leiter — 559

Referenda

Question 1 (inclusion of private club in proposed Activities Building)

Yes — 149

No — 703

Question 2 (preservation of townhouses and review of master plan)

Yes — 767

No — 101

Affiliates with Antioch

Abandoned ULI Alive and Well

by Audrey Michaels

Hatchet Staff Writer

Chief Justice Warren Burger once said "The modern law school is not fulfilling its basic duty to provide society with people-oriented counselors and advocates to meet the expanding needs of our changing world."

Agreeing with Justice Burger's sentiments are Jean and Edgar Cahn, two lawyer-scholars who have formed along with Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio, and the Urban Law Institute of

Washington, the Antioch Law School to be located at 16th Street and Euclid Ave, N.W.

According to William Newman, a public relations representative for the new law school, its goals will be to "produce competent lawyers sensitive to the needs of disenfranchised citizens." Newman explained the school plans a 33 month program which will incorporate clinical case work in Washington's poor areas with traditional academic study

leading to the Juris Doctor degree.

Early in 1971, GW ended its sponsorship of the Urban Law Institute, then headed by Ms. Cahn. Dean Robert Kramer of the GW Law School said at that time that "We never contemplated that the University would operate a large law firm and engage directly in the practice of law." He added that GW was "not willing...to take responsibility for a public interest law firm."

After ULI was cut away from GW, negotiations were begun with Antioch College which agreed in May, 1971 to merge with the four year old Urban Law Institute. This, Newman

stated, has developed and sponsored over 10 courses in urban and poverty law and initiated class action suits on behalf of Anacostia residents.

According to Newman, the Antioch School of Law will admit 180 students from approximately 1000 applicants for its first term, beginning in September. Besides the 33 month work-study program, the school will offer a legal technician training program designed to train individuals to assist lawyers in case work.

Newman stated this will be an 18-month program and participants will receive much the same academic and field

Med Students on Ward 'Teaching'

This is the second in a series of articles on medical education at GW written by medical students. Today's installment covers general medicine education and procedures at the University Hospital. Later parts in this series, which will resume after spring vacation, will cover pediatrics, psychiatry, obstetrics and gynecology, and surgery.

Medical students spend five months of their junior year on the medical service because a sound background in general medicine is necessary for whatever specialty they enter. The Department of Medicine at GW has changed dramatically in the past few years. There is a prominent new department chairman, Dr. Wallace Jensen, and there are new and active divisions of gastroenterology, pulmonary, and general medicine. There are younger, dynamic, aggressive clinicians and more weekly conferences in the subspecialties than ever before. Surprisingly, however, the training and the education of the medical student has remained about the same.

The student does the initial history and physical examination on his patients and the routine chores of drawing bloods, starting i.v.s, and taking electrocardiograms. The method of teaching on the hospital wards is an informal, unstructured one - the student learns mainly by observing and by asking questions. Thus, the most aggressive student probably learns the most. This is a reversal of the teaching pattern of the first two years of medical school when the student sits passively in the classroom and the lecturer has the aggressive role in teaching. One problem with the education on the hospital wards is that most interns and residents do not take an active interest in teaching. This is unfortunate because the student is able to learn most from the intern who is just one step ahead of him in training.

Another problem is the type of

commensal relationship that the student frequently enters with the intern which has been explained previously. It is the teacher's responsibility to make medicine as interesting and as challenging for the student as possible. Unfortunately, many house officers think that they fulfill their obligation as teachers when they slyly ask students inordinately difficult and picayune questions which they cannot expect to answer or when they lecture condescendingly to students.

The purpose of this type of "teaching" which is prevalent in most university hospitals, is not to educate students but to bolster the insecure egos of the house staff.

The formal teaching on the wards occurs three mornings a week when an attending physician meets with students and house staff to discuss patients' problems. At these meetings the students present the history, physical, laboratory data, and participate in the discussion which is led by the attending physician. During a month a student may present on the average five patients or only one. The attending physician gets an impression of the students' capabilities from these sessions and is largely responsible for giving the student his grade (grading forms are also filled out by interns and residents). Since the students are generally aware of this, it is possible to impress an attending physician by a few good performances at morning rounds.

This is easily done by memorizing the details to be presented, by asking a barrage of boring and irrelevant questions, and by quoting articles from the medical literature which was hastily and incompletely read the previous evening. It seems unfair then that the attending physician should grade the student based on these artificial structured situations.

(See 'TRAINING,' p. 3)



Photo by Resnikoff

Prof. Jean Cahn, co-dean of the Antioch School of Law, formerly GW's Urban Law Institute, in picture taken during interview last year during controversy following ULI's separation from GW.

explained, resulted in the creation of Antioch's first professional graduate school.

Newman said "The Antioch School of Law is the first law school with a law firm, the ULI, a poverty and public interest law firm at the core of its academic program." He added that ULI has been and is a research and demonstration project funded by the National Legal Services Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Since 1968, Newman explained, the ULI has offered legal services to the poor and provided practical experience for

exposure that degree candidates will. He added that "the law school has not yet begun to make decisions on the applicants for the para-professional program."

Newman stated that basically the school's curriculum will coordinate academic and clinical work in law through client interviews, routine paper work and parole or probation representation.

Newman added that LSAT scores will not be a major determining factor in admittance because "Some capable persons simply don't test well."



Program Board Chairman-elect Scott Sklar (left) with Ralph Nader during his recent speech in the Center Ballroom.

PHOTO BY HYAMS

Playboy Charged With Cornering Pot Market

by Kent Ashworth
News Editor

Charges and counter-charges concerning eventual marketing of marijuana flurried Friday between Playboy magazine, the main supporter of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and Cannabis Cooperative, California-based legalization organization.

In an underground press release entitled "The Prospects and Potentials of Legalized Marijuana: Playboy Corporation vs. the People," Cannabis Coop organizer Blair Newman claimed the entertainment magazine for men is sponsoring NORML in order to hoard the future grass market. The release, to be published today in the Chicago Seed and later this week in nationwide underground press, charged Playboy "is moving to grab the legalize marijuana movement lock, stock, and barrel; and thus be in position to take a major share of the multi-billion dollar legal marijuana market."

The article continues, "If the maneuver is successful, it could easily double the size of Playboy corporation."

"Marijuana may be the perfect diversification for a company built on selling sex," Newman asserted, "but unfortunately Playboy plans to exploit marijuana in the same degrading materialistic way they have women."

"They're full of shit," was the assessment of Playboy Assistant Managing Editor Nat Lehrman, notified of the Cannabis Coop release.

Lehrman, reached in Chicago, laughed at Newman's fear, labeling them the "paranoia of the 'old' new left."

"Actually, it's (Playboy marketing marijuana) not a bad idea," Lehrman joked. "I hadn't thought of it." The editor then wryly explained that Playboy doesn't market any kind of euphoric drug, "emphasizing 'We've done nothing whatsoever with marketing - we just want to get kids out of jail.'" Lehrman

insisted "How marijuana should be sold is not our concern."

Lehrman acknowledged "NORML couldn't have existed without us," but said any tie between Playboy interests in NORML and preparations for marketing grass had "Absolutely no basis."

"Any good that we do you can come up with a bad motive," Lehrman remarked. He said he'd never heard of Cannabis Coop but felt their press release is typical of attacks "on us because we're successful, establishment, and yet liberal." Lehrman believes the Cannabis Coop article is typical of resentment by "people who feel we're just based on fucking women."

Newman, reached late Friday, said "If Playboy hasn't thought of marketing grass, then they're pretty stupid." He termed attempts by Playboy to deny their interest in grass sales "rank bullshit," claiming in his new release that Playboy "is read by far more pot smokers than any other non-news magazine, and is thus the strong-possible vehicle for marketing marijuana."

Newman continued, "They could indirectly promote their brands of Playboy Pot, and even Playboy Pot Clubs through their magazine's editorial content and lifestyle image."

Program Bd. Polls Students Sklar Outlines Board Plans

by Tyrone O'Neal
Hatchet Staff Writer

This year's Political Affairs Committee Chairman Scott Sklar will be taking the helm of the Program Board next year, but already has many definite plans and ideas for the PB's future activities.

"I feel I have the duty to set policy for the board on the basis of my own experiences working with the board, and by a surveillance of students needs," Sklar said.

"I've been interviewing kids in the dorms and I'm almost finished with the residents. In April I plan to have free lunches set up for commuters so that they can come in and fill out a questionnaire and talk to me about the program board," he added.

In a recent column printed in the Hatchet by members of the PB, it was pointed out that many people weren't aware of the board's activities. Sklar said he thought that the recent survey had some effect on the students attitude toward the board. He asserted, "I think that the paper has been really helpful. For example, more students petitioned this year than in the past two years. Now at last the kids know that we exist."

In response to the recent enthusiasm toward the Board, Sklar was asked what the students could do to bring about a change of activities. "First of all," he responded, "they can join the board and work on the committees. And if they don't have time to work on a committee, then they can come to the PB office and make suggestions and complain. The PB can't do anything unless it knows what the students want."

"Most of the things done in the political affairs committee, can be done in other fields," Sklar maintained. "Two strong points that I could point out would be my involvement with the students and I've been involved with co-sponsoring programs with other organizations," he added.

The chairman-elect remarked that he spent about five hours a day with board activities this year, "as chairman of the PB I don't expect to have to spend

that much time since now, I don't have to worry about the little details of planning concerts and looking up speakers."

Sklar indicated the attitude of the other members of the PB had a lot to do with the idea of making the job easier for him. "More people are petitioning and that means that we have more people to choose from for positions and the quality improves." The program board isn't necessarily looking for people with experience but we're looking for people who are willing to work, we're looking for fresh ideas," he continued.

Sklar said that he also saw a

need for faculty participation in the PB. "Last year two professors were appointed to the program board. One never showed up, I've never even seen his face," he added. The new chairman said he felt the PB could help the faculty as much as the faculty could help the Board.

"For example," Sklar said, "the PB has a large file of speakers that the teachers could use for guest speakers, and I'm sure that there are a lot of teachers that know some pretty important people that the students would be interested to hear speak," he added.

World Ends In Simulation

by Mike McCarthy
Hatchet Staff Writer

The world stopped Saturday in a Center conference room after policy makers of a miniature world discovered a unilateral nuclear force among them. But, after all, it was only a game.

The Commission on Model Government at GW sponsored a day long international scenario featuring students and four State Department Foreign Service officers taking the reigns of six fictitious governments during the 9 to 5 seminar.

The Inter-Nation Simulation game, devised 14 years ago by Northwestern U. Prof. Guetzkow was introduced to GW four years ago by Prof. Phillip M. Burgess. His revision of the original model used here provided for six states each with

four actors.

Power in amounts of defense, consumer industry, and productive capability numbers as well as their qualities of domestic support, research, and development, form of government are also based on numbers. The object facing the participants was to use the given resources to act and react to a world situation drawn up by Commission members, while maintaining enough points to retain their offices.

Propaganda, trade, military alliances, and subversion are traded among nations by message and conference. Typical among the communications was "Propose selling 3000 CS's (consumer points) in exchange for 3500 IC's (industrial

(See SCENARIO, p. 6)

Inner Circle

Telephone: 337-4470

MON.-TUES.
Cat Ballou
Solid Gold Cadillac

NOW PLAYING
Jules And Jim
The Bride Wore Black

2105 Penn. Ave., N.W.
Telephone: 337-4470

Circle Theater

NON-SECTERIAN COUNSELLING SERVICE

FREE ABORTION REFERRALS

Call Our New York Counselor
at 914-356-7730

To The GW Community

We apologize for the hassles
and appreciate your cooperation.

We're almost over the top.
Thanks for your help.

DC PIRG

Europe is a four letter word: SOFA

Pass the word. SOFA can get you
to Europe, Africa, Israel, the Far East or
anywhere. AND, get you back!!

As the wholly owned subsidiary of 11
non-profit European National Student
Travel Bureaus, SOFA can issue you
the International Student Identity
Card and book you on any of our
5,000 student charter flights within
Europe, Asia, and Africa (including
Tel Aviv, Bombay, Bangkok, Nairobi,
etc.) Up to 70% savings over
normal fares.

SOFA also offers an extensive
array of tours allowing the independent
student traveler to take advantage of
inexpensive group arrangements and
sightseeing. We feature culturally
rewarding Israeli kibbutz programs and
educational tours within Europe and
the Soviet Union.

Other services available from SOFA
include: a great Car Plan, the Student



Railpass, language courses in Europe,
and low cost accommodations in hotels,
holiday villages, and hostels.

SOFA - don't sit on it - act now -
write for further details.

Please send information on: 1) Flights to Europe

2) Student Charter Flights 3) CarPlan 4) Tours

5) International Student Identity Card

6) Student Railpasses 7) Language Courses

8) THE 1972 OFFICIAL STUDENT TRAVEL

GUIDE TO EUROPE Enclosed is: \$1.95 +

postage (25¢-3rd Class, 75¢-1st Class)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: SOFA/EUROPEAN
STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER LTD.
136 E. 57th St. New York, 10022 (212) 756-2090

BICYCLES

10 Speeds
for delivery now!

RONAR BIKES

18th & Columbia Rd. NW

223-4300

Parts & Repairing

Brazilian Rips Domestic Gov't Charges Military Repression

The following is an interview 31-year-old Marcos Arruda granted to Hatchet staff writer Larry Schwartz Friday, before speaking at the UCF/People's Union sponsored seminar on Brazil held Saturday.

Arruda is a Brazilian citizen imprisoned without charge in Brazil for nine months and allegedly tortured severely. While in America he is studying economics to prepare for the time when "the people take the country back" from the military dictatorship which has controlled Brazil since 1964.

The Brazilian Embassy, however, vehemently denied that Arruda was tortured or abused in any way while in custody, asserting that "attempts to present these facts as the policy of the Brazilian government are false."

Hatchet: What is the background of your difficulties in Brazil?

Arruda: From '55 to '60 we had a government...which led a very intense industrial development of the country. It did this by opening the doors of the country to foreign investments. In '64 the military took over and now for eight years we haven't had any elections. The military wanted to preserve...the property system of the rural areas, with large areas of territory in the hands of a very few landowners...and a lot of foreign investments, so the largest part of the population was oppressed.

Hatchet: What was your role?

Arruda: In '64 I was active in the University...trying to raise the political awareness of my fellow students as to whether our profession [geology] was serving the people of Brazil. We found out...that it was not. My profession was absolutely for the service of companies that were controlling the resources of the country...The most important

ones were U.S. Steel, Union Carbide, Bethlehem Steel, and so on...we [suggested] that a state monopoly corporation be created for mineral resources. When the coup came in 1964 I [went] underground...they were harassing us and calling us communists.

Hatchet: When did you come into conflict with your government?

Arruda: ...I began teaching poor workers in San Paulo...to read and write and...discuss a little bit of their role in society.

Hatchet: Political awareness?

Arruda: Yes...They found their whole place in society as producers of wealth, and they found that they could not participate in the benefits of society because they had been marginalized.

Hatchet: Did the government consider this subversive?

Arruda: Of course. They are very consistent in their interests...After a while I felt that I still couldn't understand their problems as deep as I should...then I started working in a factory and living in the poor section

Hatchet: When was your arrest and why were you arrested?

Arruda: In May, 1970 I was arrested by the police in San Paulo [on suspicion of belonging to and associating with former members of the radical People's Revolutionary Vanguard...I was not a member of this organization...I was tortured. They held me for nine months...they didn't charge me at all. One friend who was in prison in Rio De Janeiro for [about] a year said that out of about 1,000 political prisoners...three were not tortured. I can even give you examples of priests and nuns who have been arrested and tortured.

Hatchet: What do you expect in terms of change for Brazil?

Arruda: First of all we get rid of foreign control and convert our economy into an autonomous [one]. For that I think that we cannot remain within the capitalist system...All the peaceful ways of trying to reach power for the people have been used up...so we can't expect any peaceful changes...It is a violent way, but only in reply to the system who is killing political prisoners, who has killed millions of people by starvation, who is oppressing the people with low wages and absolute control over their minds...It is something like a counter-violence.



Brazilian revolutionary Marcos Arruda during recent Hatchet interview.

Hospital 'Training', from p.1

A more reasonable approach would be to have the attending, resident, and interns meet and discuss each student's total performance during the month.

About the most constant and memorable feature of the medicine rotation is morning work rounds, an 8 a.m. migration of housestaff and students among patients for planning their daily care. Lack of time rules out much teaching as well as some basic courtesies to patients. Breakfasts often chill or bowell movements are interrupted as resident, intern, and then students strain to hear the intermittent 4th heart sound that all will acknowledge though few really hear.

Patients are usually discussed in the hall outside the room before they are actually descended upon, but if what has to be said is insulting or concerns an undisclosed, serious diagnosis, the door is first closed. The combination of door shutting from without followed by mumblings beyond must be an ominous sign, to all but the comatose.

Actually, no one has bothered to determine what can be heard on the other side of the door, and sensitive students may wonder in horror if cancer patients can hear the resident inquire casually, "Did Mrs. Brown get her poisons (powerful, often toxic anti-cancer drugs) yesterday?" Although many of the classroom lectures stress caring for the emotional needs of patients, students are apt to find such endeavors lacking the efforts of housestaff, and they quickly learn why.

It is knowing the patients blood glucose before the intern or resident, not his psychological requirements, that gets the honors grade.

There has been an influx of younger clinicians to the faculty with whom students can hopefully identify and openly communicate. Dr. Thomas Piemme hyperkinetic head of the Division of General Medicine, has helped to reorganize the medical clinic and improve health care delivery. He is a dynamic and interesting lecturer. Yet his almost overzealous efforts to befriend students and to prove that he is "one of the boys" incites skepticism in many students who question this supersincere approach.

Part of this poor communication with faculty may be due to the fact that med students need favorable recommendations from faculty to

obtain good internships. As a result, it is certainly easier to accept the educational program as is than to openly criticize or suggest improvement. Such an atmosphere fosters ingratiating behavior toward faculty, and unfortunately, some students exert more effort getting good recommendations by whatever means possible than studying medicine.

Junior students also spend one month in the outpatient clinic where they see mainly a population of indigent black people. Most everyone recognizes the need for health care delivery to the poor, but the 3rd-year student does not fully appreciate his patient's problems because of the disorganized clinic structure.

First, students who are still naive at doing physical examinations are asked to see patients at a more rapid rate than they are accustomed to. This promotes sloppy work by students and precludes the opportunity for them to talk and to learn from their patients.

Clinic visits frequently consist of the simple renewal of old prescriptions and a quick exchange of pleasantries because the student is pressed for time. Also, the student must have an attending physician check his workup of each patient. Since a physician is not always readily available, searching for him is a time consuming and aggravating waste for both patient and student.

Finally, there is little formal teaching in the clinic. Discussions between doctor and student are frequently done at the expense of having the patient wait perhaps anxiously in the examining room and hoping for the return of someone in a white coat.

There are, of course, physicians who exemplify what a teacher should be. Dr. William O. Dobbins and Dr. Ronald Karpick are two men who not only teach exceptionally well but also have a desire for their students to learn. Drs. Hsu and Meyer of the Cardiology Department have seemingly infinite patience with students and are never condescending. Certainly there are many others but the majority neglect their obligation to teach. Thus, after rotating through the department of medicine, the junior student may think, and oft times justifiably so, that its motto is "Primum non docere."

Adams Windows Shattered By Work Site Objects

Two Adams Hall windows were broken by flying objects, Thursday, which were apparently thrown from the International Monetary Fund construction site at 19th and G.

No one was injured in either of the two separate incidents.

Administrative Assistant of Adams Chuck Clauson explained that the first barrage came at 12:45 P.M. with the second coming two hours later. Clauson stated, "The first incident involved a lead pipe which ripped the screen and broke through the window and the venetian blind. The pipe landed on the bed upon which one of the room's occupants was lying." The student was not injured but Clauson commented, "The pipe came through with a lot of force."

Clauson contacted Marianne Webster, director of housing, who notified Campus Security.

Clauson described the second incident as involving "a rock 4 1/2 to 5 inches long four inches wide and a metal bar 1/2 x 4 inches." Once again no one was injured.

"The first could have been an accident but the others most probably were intentional", added Clauson. "It must have been a sickie," he said.

Construction site Field Superintendent Ed McKee claimed "No one was working in

the area from which the objects were probably thrown." He added, "I personally feel that it was one of the workers but proving this is a problem. We have pretty strict regulations but we work in the open and anyone could get on the job."

McKee does not attribute the incidents to student provocation. He claims "There have been no problems in the past two years between our workers and the students."

A spokesman for the Housing Department claimed the construction company would reimburse the University for the costs stemming from the incidents.

STUDENTS-FACULTY

21 AND OVER

RENT-A-PINTO
\$5/DAY .05/MILE

CALL:

Phil Haddick
Dick Blanken Ford
Arlington, Virginia
JA 5-8822

mailed

IS HERE!

MARCH 20-22

Blood Plasma Donors Needed All Blood Types

Earn \$35-\$80 per month
Call for Information.

Antibodies Inc.
1712 I St., N.W.
Suite 210
298-6960

Identification Required

editorials

Voices to be Heard

In the wake of last week's referenda we finally have some of that much discussed "student input," but one wonders what it will amount to.

Of the 1,117 students who voted last week, more of them cast a vote favoring the preservation of townhouses and a review of the campus master plan than on anything else. The 7 to 1 margin of yes votes over nays on this question is one of the clearest expressions of student opinion on any issue here in quite some time, and should be recognized as such by University officials who are responsible for planning the physical future of this campus.

Student opinion is commonly downgraded by officials who don't like what they are hearing on a particular issue, with the argument that student views are inherently transient and shallow. In reality, any transience or shallowness is outweighed by the fact that for the time they are on this campus, students are full-time residents and not 9 to 5 commuters. They, consequently, are the ones who must really live with an increasingly dehumanized campus as the callous master plan unfolds. They are the ones most able to see this coming and most entitled to a fair hearing when their opinion is expressed as clearly as in the recent voting.

A very similar situation now exists on the matter of a private athletic club in the proposed Activities Building. The often forgotten or ignored student voice has been heard loud and clear on this one too, and its negative tone cannot be ignored. As discussion of the Activities Building moves now to the Board of Trustees, we feel any trustee would be very hard pressed to defend the private club idea in the face of the overwhelming sentiments of the referendum.

Students may very well be "transients" of a sort on campus, but we are sure that there will always be some around to remind officials of the Treasurer's office or trustees about these referenda. There is nothing "transient" about them.

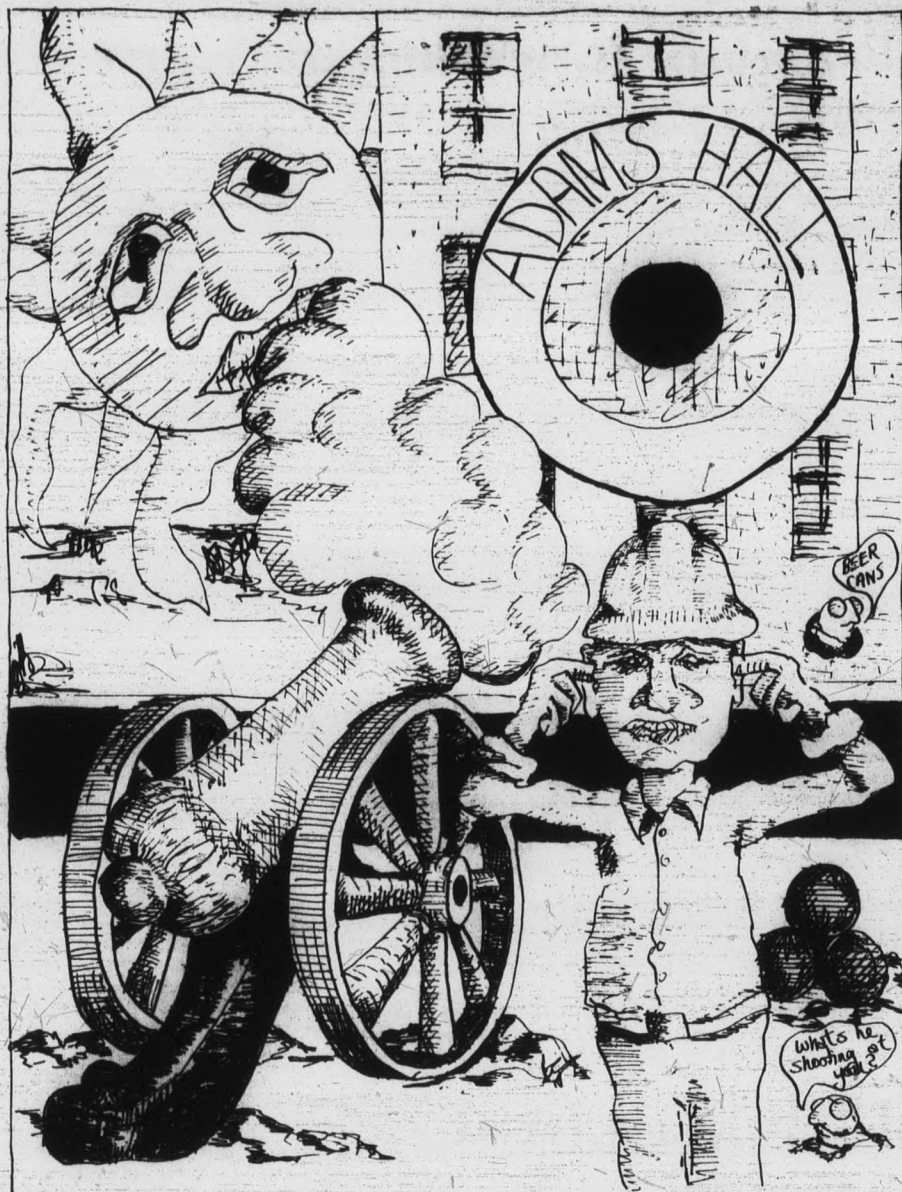
A Better Board

The recent pair of columns in this paper written by members of the current Program Board rather graphically depicted the despair and frustration which has overcome some Board members this year.

Rather than getting into the charges that they hurled out in many directions, including rather directly at us, we'd like to call your attention to the contrastingly optimistic and constructive attitudes expressed by the Board's chairman-elect Scott Sklar in an interview on page two.

While remaining totally realistic about the problems of making campus programming work, Sklar shows real promise for his job with solid experience and an inclination towards working rather than blaming or complaining.

We look forward to a fine year of programming.



I'll get you, you son of a bitch!

letters

Meds., Trash & DAR

Medical Ed.

The series on GW medical education could be fascinating for the general public, who might see only one side of the physician, and eye-opening for the many pre-meds here at GW, as well as helpful to the Medical School itself, especially since the series is being written by the medical students themselves.

However, though I may have been thankful to the author of the first article had he spoken his piece to me in conversation, such a colloquy does not stand up as a newspaper feature. The tough assignment of an introductory article was met with a poorly written and uninformative piece whose disorganization reflects what was probably the understandable exhaustion of a medical student. To the loose thread of chronological order was tied lots of complaints, an overcovered "Follies," and some backhanded self-praise.

It is unfortunate that little evidence or motivation was given for the possibly valid conclusions and attitudes of the author. Several questions are left on my mind: Why is the format of medical training "unusual;" isn't it because there are some things a physician must know? What is the attitude toward research, clinical and basic, on

the part of students, faculty and administration? How does a typical "day in the life" go? Did you find it easy to make friends here? What about class size, lectures, seminars, tutorials, special projects; are the instructors, clinical and basic science, accessible? Is there a competitive atmosphere? What about admissions policies as regards age? Do you feel prepared for the clinics when you get there? (The author only talked around this point).

If the author knew how envious pre-meds are of his opportunity to do even menial clinical work, he might appreciate his position more.

Eric Reines

especially in the face of the annual Spring "see who can hand out more leaflets" contest.

One query to the Business Office - how come it only took two years, this time?

Steven R. Bergmann

Air Force Band

We were very pleased to receive some clippings from your paper concerning two musical events held in Constitution Hall. It was kind of you to have sent us these. We placed them on our bulletin board for all to see. As the board is located outside of the Museum many visitors stop to view them.

This Sunday we are having the last of the wonderful United States Air Force Band concerts, which we have had in Constitution Hall all of February and March. This is free to the public and is held at three o'clock in the afternoon. There are always interesting guest artists and I think you might enjoy coming. The singing Sergeants are also present. Colonel Arnold Gabriel is a most versatile conductor and all agree he is exceptional in his presentation.

Mrs. Joseph H. Jordan
Assistant to the Director
DAR

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 5)

Trash Offer

I view with some amusement the installation of numerous trash receptacles along G Street, TWO YEARS after Alpha Phi Omega (the National Service Fraternity now incorporated in SERVE) offered to place such receptacles free of charge to the University. Our offer was rejected by the Business Office, their reason being that it would require additional manhours in the collection of trash.

I hope GW students will be "ecologically minded" and use these baskets, and try to keep the streets of GW clean(er),

THE HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Richard Beer

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jerry Cooper

MANAGING EDITOR

Mark Nadler

ARTS EDITORS

Irwin Altschuler, Charles Venin

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Mike Fruitman

NEWS EDITORS

Kent Ashworth, Dick Polman

SPORTS EDITORS

Barry Wenig, Craig Zuckerman

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS

Dave Hyams, Gary Stone

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Michael Drezin, Brad Manson, news.
David Robinson, Stuart Oelbaum, sports.

SENIOR STAFF

Michael Bloom, Mark Brown, Jerry Dworkin, Andy Epstein, Hal Kahn, Bob Peck, Bob Salazar, Ron Tipton.

STAFF

Tom Bakos, Jack Barry, Richard Brave, Jack Burton, Chris Conkling, Bill Cook, Linda Forem, Robin Gerber, Kira Greene, Jeanne Hanrahan, Sara Hansard, Carol Hodges, Joan Holoferner, Richard Iseke, Jean Kelly, Cindy Kenny, Mike Kressner, Jay Krupin, Dave Leaf, Gerry Lewis, Mike McCarthy, Audrey Michaels, Kathy Mies, Drinda Munson, Tyrone O'Neil, Ron Reisman, Margie Schaffel, Lee Schneyer, Larry Schwartz, Andy Shapiro, David Simmons, Digby Solomon, Niki Strain, Dick Tabor, Andrew Trachtenberg, Jeff Vincent, Jeff Wice.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Dirck Holscher

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Betty Clayman, Mark Deiman, Lucy Domin, Lou Golden, Mark Leemon, Marilyn McMahon, Rich Mihrad, Henry Resnikoff, Sally Stein, Lina Tchong.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

more letters

PIRG Coercion

The PIRG endorsement editorial in last Monday's Hatchet leaves one with the distinct impression that the Hatchet staff are a bunch of incompetents.

They say that the efforts of GW PIRG deserve student support for a simple reason (ie: "all students can benefit from such an organization."). Their second premise is that since students are already paying mandatory fees, a two dollar "mandatory-refundable" fee is a lot "like" a voluntary fee.

This is pure whitewash. Why can't the Hatchet reply to the issues instead of wandering off debating programs that are not present in the current controversy? It scares the hell out of me to see cyanide in a vitamin pill.

Why can't DC PIRG - whose appeal by their own insinuation is so universal - garner sufficient funds through a voluntary check-off at registration? How many signatures would they have obtained if the people signing were told that their signature implied an expenditure of two dollars before they signed their names?

As a protector of consumer rights (your freedom to choose those services and goods for which you will pay), DC PIRG is a fraud. No matter how "refundable" your two bucks are, it's still after the fact: you are still being screwed if you have to cough it up in the first place.

Without any substantial research the Hatchet jumps into the middle of the fee controversy. There are so many points left unanswered which the Hatchet and others don't seem to understand.

Consider just these: Can federal employees legally join an organization such as PIRG? Can the University legally raise its fees differently from the scheduled rate increases?

The editorial cartoon of Monday's Hatchet summed up a feeling of discontent with the coercion of mandatory fees. But it lacked true definition. It is certainly the collectivist "thing to do" to sign the PIRG petition. The true libertarian could never support an organization that advocates more state control and federal bureaucracy.

To quote from a leading libertarian newspaper, ERGO from MIT and Harvard, there is "A Rip-off in the Making."

Jeffrey Burslem
Chairman, GW YAF

Robin Gerber

Demonstration With A Difference

Much discussion has centered on the fact that, in comparison with two years ago, political activity on campus is nearly nil. The problems in our country which existed two years ago are still just as critical and just as pervasive—if not more so—but our small hope of doing anything about them has withered almost beyond recognition. One tactic and one organization after another have been rejected with the parting pronouncement: "It's futile. This won't accomplish anything."

Perhaps part of the answer lies in a readjustment of goals. I do not mean a sacrificing of principles. But we need to be able to appreciate minute gains, because the setting of total, large, or immediate demands has led us only to despair. Two years ago we would have said that settling for a series of small goals was a waste of energy. We would have said that the decline of our country had reached such a critical point that there would not be enough time left to ever reach the cumulative effect of the small gains.

Well, the country is still here and functioning—in its own absurd way. And it's amazing how long it can just go on, despite internal decay, without hovering too terminally close to the brink. A skeptical examination of any new direction offered us is necessary, but we certainly need to find those small steps to take on a variety of simultaneous fronts. One partial response might be Nader and PIRG, as long as it is not regarded as a complete answer.

Another answer is the Children's

March for Survival, taking place in Washington on March 25.

More Than a Demonstration

Superficially, the Children's March might appear to be structured along the lines of much that we have rejected. We have rejected the tactics of demonstrations and marches and the Children's March is a demonstration. But it is a very different phenomenon from the average run-of-the-mill demonstrations that we remember. On the morning of the 25th there will be free medical screening for children and educational tours of Washington. The noon march around the White House and the 1:00-2:30 p.m. rally will be followed by a Children's Festival of Life, with music, puppet shows, games, a do-it-yourself art fair, kite flying, workshops on organizing around children's issues, and continued medical screening.

We have rejected one-day actions and the Children's March is scheduled for one Saturday. But the March is only the initial event in the development of on-going programs focused on the needs of children. March planners have stated the programs "will center upon provision of services which ensure health, education, and an adequate standard of living to all children...In some cases the programs will involve drafting new and/or improved legislation. In other cases they will involve the implementation of existing law. Research and information activities will certainly be an important component of all programs."

We have rejected demonstrations with large general demands. But the Children's March, although it wants an end to all oppression of children and speaks of existing general poverty, poor health, poor schools and poor housing, has a more specific goal. The March is a demonstration to urge Congress to defeat H.R.I., Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (FAP). The repressive features of this bill would leave nine out of ten recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children worse off than they are now.

Finally, we have rejected demonstrations which have goals that are unattainable. The goal of the March is "to increase the sensitivity of persons in policy making positions, as well as the public at large, as to the scope of unmet needs of today's children." The goal of the Children's March for Survival is to make a beginning.

Volunteer Help Needed

If you would like to find out more about the Children's March, FAP, or the Poor People's Platform (proposed by the National Welfare Rights Organization), or if you would like to volunteer for specific tasks to help with the Children's March, please attend the meeting in the Strong Hall Lounge tomorrow at noon. If you can't attend but would like to help, you can call Madeleine Adamson at the Children's March for Survival Office, 483-1531. After all that we have rejected, there are still significant actions that we can take.

Robin Gerber is a volunteer with the Children's March, and is Hatchet Office Manager.



Program Board Presents

March 20 MATTEO & the INDO-AMERICAN DANCE CO. lecture-demonstration of Indian Style. 8:00 PM in the Marvin Center, \$1.00

AND judging of the Student Photography Contest in the 3rd floor gallery, 3 PM

March 21 speaker, James Timbie-State Dept. "U.S. Disarmament Talks with USSR at Helsinki" 8:00 PM, rms 410-15

ALSO MATTEO & the INDO-AMERICAN DANCE CO. CONCERT 8:30 in Lisner, tickets at Info desk, \$3, \$4, \$5.

March 22 MATTEO DANCE CO. gives an open class in technique of ethnic dance, 10-11 AM in the Women's Gym, 50 cents

AND lecture, "Ethnic Dance, and International Language" A discussion of the philosophies of movement through the dance of world cultures. 8PM, Theater, free

JUDGING Student Photography Show

March 20 3 P.M.

1st Prize \$50

2nd Prize \$25 gift certificate at a camera store

3rd Prize two books from the "Life" library of photography

Judges

Mr. Charlie Sheer CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART
Mr. Mark Powers
Mr. Robert Strier CITY NEWS BUREAU
Miss Ruth Frenel THE PHOTOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE OF AMERICA

Exhibit now through April 13

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A DRAGON OFFERED A BALD SHEEP TO A KNIGHT FOR THE PRICE OF A 6-PACK OF SCHAEFER BEER...



AND WHEN THE KNIGHT LOOKETH ASKANCE AT SUCH A CREATURE, THE DRAGON SAYETH 'TIS A MAGIC SHEEP, SIRE, FOR IT GROWETH GOLDEN FLEECE, AND WILL MAKE THEE RICH...



WHENCE IN A BURST OF GREED THE KNIGHT CRIETH 'DONE!' THINKING HE HAD AT LAST BESTED HIS FOE...



BEARING OUT THE ANCIENT GREEK ADAGE 'TOPTOTT SOUVLAKITA' OR, 'HE WHO BUYS A BALD, MAGIC SHEEP IS CERTAIN TO BE FLEECE'

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Scenario,
from p. 2

capacity). Nations consisted of a table with scores of messages, agreements, calculations, an extensive game manual, and forms used for reevaluation power positions, as well as four perplexed but ambitious actors.

One student, after the world had ended, associated the "maze of misunderstanding" brought on by the forms and calculations necessary to JFK's recollection of just such a feeling during the Cuban missile crisis. Commission Chairman Don Kryskowski, who began "simulating" with Prof. Burgess here in 1968, noted geographical realities place limits on the game, but noted that events of the entire day could be recreated using the materials and formulas of Burgess' method.

After five decision-making periods, one nation rose to nuclear power, knowing the end of the seminar was near anyway. The distortions involved after that move called an end to the game world. Most actors agreed that it was more involved than just role playing.

unclassified ads

Student Trips & Camping with Minireks — Europe, N. Africa, Orient. Write S.T.O.P., 2150C, Shattuck, Berkeley, Calif. 94704, or see travel agent.

European Railpasses, 8 days—3 months. Call 362-1239 for further information between 2-7, weekday afternoons.

Termpapers. One of the oldest, most reliable services in the area. Can pick up & deliver. We meet deadlines. Still \$3.50 per page. Call Termpaper Bureau, 927-5359, 7 a.m.—11 p.m., 7 days a week.

For Sale: Miranda Sensor 35 mm camera with 50mm f1.4 lens, 1 yr. old, still under warranty. \$175, extension tubes \$10, 135mm auto miranda lens \$50, 6 45mm filters @ \$1.223-9781.

Interested in religious questions, Bible study, evangelical fellowship? Then help organize GW Interservice Christian Fellowship. Tues, March 21, 1 p.m. Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., N.W.

Discover Europe on a bike. Economy jet fares. 15 makes tax-free bikes from 50cc-750cc. License, registration, insurance. Return shipment, direct airport pick-up Amsterdam/London. Euro-Bike, 810 18th St., N.W., D.C. 20006. 347-0766.

Work in London. Typing & secretarial jobs for girls — 8 wks or more. Call Miss Liberty, Inc., 785-2622. (1100 Conn. Ave.)

Roommate wanted: Large house, Arlington, private room, \$75 + util. 522-6876.

Full O'Neill Wetsuit w/boots & gloves. Excel. cond. \$40. 785-0385.

To find out more about Children's March for Survival, and how you can volunteer to help, attend meeting in Strong Hall Lounge tomorrow at noon.

Apt. & roommate for mid-May. Permanent or sublet. Write: Marilyn Shanker, 5735 Hobart St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217.

Stimulating Stag Film. Black & white, \$12. 676-7846.

Sale: Moving out of furn. apt. Beds, chairs & various paraphernalia for sale. Bill Pearl, home 223-3475; work (9-1 p.m.) 225-7044.

Efficiency to share: on campus, 2000 F St. Furn. ac, all util inc. at \$61.25 ea. Avail. now or April 1. Share w/senior in Russian, will probably stay on after May. Tim Finan, 737-2081 x220, leave name & no. or call Slavic Dept. 676-6335.

Component Stereo: Advent Speakers, Dual 1019 turntable, Stanton 681EE cartridge w/diamond stylus, Dynaco A705 power amplifier w/70 watts R.M.S., 140 Watts I.H.F. power, Dynaco P.A.S.3x preamplifier. \$250. Sell only as unit. Tim Finan, 737-2081 x220.

Female roommate to share 2-bdrm apt. \$62.50/mo. Avail. now till June or longer. 686-1764 after 7 p.m.

Record changer model RC 121/4D Garrard stereo. Good shape, cheap. \$15. After 9 p.m. Fred, 363-0336. Leave message.

Draft counseling at People's Union, 2131 G St., Mon-Thurs eves, 338-0182 or drop by for app't.

Will pay for termpaper on any topic of economics. Must be at least 15 pp. Ellen, 244-9366, 244-9389.

Magnavox Magnasonic stereo. Gd. cond. \$40. Folkrock guitar gd. excel. cond. \$30. Call 833-9182 anytime.

Lost: green knapsack w/ 6 Chinese textbooks. Need urgently. Todd, 223-1716, Crawford 405.

For Sale: '69 Ford 4-dr sedan, ps, pb, ac, r/h, new brakes, tires, exhaust, battery. Must Sell. 659-2153. If no answer, hang on & leave message.

bulletin board

Monday, March 20
DRAFT COUNSELORS MTG., 8 p.m., People's Union, 2131 G St.

Tuesday, March 21
SEMINAR ON CHILDREN'S March for Survival & Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (HR-1) & Nat'l. Welfare Rights Org. Poor People's Platform, 12 noon, Strong Hall Lounge.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY holding first mtg. at 3:30 p.m. in Center 426. 833-8034.

STUDENT HOUSING INFO. CENTER holding open house ice cream party, Center 429, 1-4:30 p.m. All Invited.

Wednesday, March 22
GW FOOD CO-OP, 6-9 p.m., basement of Concordia Church, 20th & G Sts.

GYMNASTICS PRACTICE MEET, 6:30 p.m. Gallaudet College, 676-6280.

INTERNAT'L FOLK DANCING, Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

DR. IVAN EAMES OF American University, 4 p.m., Rice Hall 6th fl. conf. rm., "Ecology & Social Philosophy."

GW ALPHA-THETA Self-Hypnosis Mtg., 5:30 p.m., Center 5th fl. lounge, Andy Nichols, 467-5920.

LEO'S SANDWICHES
OUR SPECIALTY

2133 G Street, N.W.

EUROPE
\$189N.Y. - London/ N.Y.
June 25 - Aug 9

\$195

Balto./London/Balto.
June 8 - Aug 21

*Transfers and 1st night hotel in London included

Sanders World Travel
in the University Center659-2968
Harry/Mitch 293-6414
We sell EURAIL**HUGE FRAME SELECTION**
ALL THE LATEST STYLES

- EYES EXAMINED
- CONTACT LENSES
- PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
- ONE HOUR SERVICE

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

MODERN NEW LOCATION

1747 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.

CONVENIENT TO GWU

On Parle Français
Se Habla EspañolCentral Charge
Bank AmericardDAILY 9-6
SAT. 9-3**466-2050****A career in law ...**
without law school.

When you become a Lawyer's Assistant, you'll do work traditionally done by lawyers — work which is challenging, responsible and intellectually stimulating. Lawyer's Assistants are now so critically needed that The Institute for Paralegal Training can offer you a position in the city of your choice — and a higher starting salary than you'd expect as a recent college graduate. Here is a career as a professional with financial rewards that increase with your developing expertise.

If you are a student of high academic standing and are interested in a legal career, come speak with our representative.

Contact the Placement Office.
A representative of The Institute
will visit your campus on:

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

NOTE: If the above date is inconvenient for you,
please call or write The Institute for information.

The Institute for
Paralegal Training13th floor, 401 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19106
(215) WA 5-0905**Starts Today****BIGGEST BOOKSALE**
OF THE YEAR.**NEW & USED HARDBACKS**
& PAPERBACKS

20-50% OFF

Book store closed
Saturdays**"at the top of the**
University Center"
the Rathskeller*"World's Only 5th Floor Beer Cellar"***HOME OF THE DOUBLE-BURGER**

Pre-Vacation Special

Lunch

Ham and Swiss + Draft — \$.95

Evening

Monday—Wednesday

Large Pizza and Pitcher — \$2.75

Sant-Gria Punch

Schlitz Malt Liqueur

Lambrusco

Try Them — You'll Like Them

**LET US BE**
YOUR
WHEELS.**WEEKEND SCHEDULES**Lv. Washington, D.C. 4:00 PM
Arr. New York 8:10 PMLv. Washington, D.C. 5:00 PM
Arr. Philadelphia, Pa. 8:25 PMLv. Washington, D.C. 5:15 PM
Arr. Pittsburgh, Pa. 9:30 PM

Convenient connecting
schedules to all America
and back again.

Lindale A. Wade
George Washington
University Center
Phone (202) 659-2968

GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us.

SPORTS



BEARING DOWN - Junior Jody Wampler prepares for his opening day assignment at Catholic Wednesday. After his 5-1 record, with a 1.49 ERA, last year, the right-handed hurler will head this season's Colonial pitching staff.

PHOTO BY DICK TABOR

Swing into Spring

- | | |
|--------------|---|
| March | 22 Baseball, at Catholic |
| | 23 Tennis, Richmond |
| | 24 Baseball, at Old Dominion |
| | 25 Baseball, Richmond & Syracuse at Norfolk, Va.;
Tennis, Syracuse; Crew, Howard, East Carolina,
Washington College |
| | 26 Baseball, Dartmouth & Syracuse at Norfolk, Va. |
| | 28 Baseball, Frostburg |
| | 30 Baseball, Syracuse; Crew, Notre Dame |
| | 31 Baseball, Yale; Tennis, at Duke |
| April | 1 Baseball, Yale; Tennis, Ohio State at Annapolis, Md. |
| | 3 Baseball, Scranton; Tennis, Cherry Blossom Tourn. at
College Park, Md. |
| | 4 Tennis, Cherry Blossom Tourn. at College Park, Md. |
| | 5 Baseball, at American; Tennis, Cherry Blossom
Tourn. at College Park, Md. |
| | 6 Golf, Maryland Invitational at College Park, Md. |
| | 7 Baseball, at Delaware; Golf, Maryland Invitational at
College Park, Md. |
| | 8 Golf, Penn State at College Park, Md.; Crew, at
Temple |
| | 9 Baseball, at Georgetown |
| | 11 Baseball, at Navy; Tennis, at American |
| | 13 Tennis, Presbyterian |
| | 14 Baseball, West Virginia (2); Tennis, William & Mary;
Golf, at West Virginia with Slippery Rock |
| | 15 Tennis, at Hampton Institute; Crew, Drexel &
Washington College |
| | 17 Golf, at Madison with Richmond & Frostburg |
| | 18 Baseball, at Maryland; Tennis, at Georgetown |
| | 19 Golf, George Mason |
| | 20 Baseball, Baltimore (2) |
| | 21 Baseball, at George Mason; Tennis, Davidson |
| | 22 Crew, Fordham & La Salle |
| | 24 Baseball, at Penn State; Tennis, at Columbia; Golf,
AU & Georgetown at Westwood CC |
| | 25 Tennis, at Princeton; Golf, AU & Georgetown at
Washingtonian CC |
| | 26 Baseball, at Towson State; Golf, AU & Georgetown |
| | 28 Baseball, Georgetown; Golf, William & Mary |
| | 29 Tennis, at Penn State |
| | 30 Baseball, Virginia Tech |
| May | 1 Baseball, American |
| | 2 Tennis, at Navy |
| | 6 Crew, Area Championship |
| | 13 Crew, Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia, Pa. |

SPRING SCHEDULES

For those of you interested in following the Colonials this spring, schedules are available at the Athletic Office. The pocket size schedule includes baseball, golf, tennis, and crew.

Proposed Athletic Facility Fate Now in Bd. of Trustees Hands

The committee appointed by President Elliott to study the priorities for an activities building on campus finished its work last Wednesday, and their report was sent to the Board of Trustees, who approved the go ahead for tentative sketchings to be drawn up. The Board of Trustees committee on Financial Affairs headed by Charles Phillips will now study the project further and give its recommendations on such things as tentative space and layout questions at the next main meeting of the board, which will come on May 18.

According to Vice President for Development Seymour Alpert, the Board of Trustees action was passed "very carefully", and further mentioned that no dramatic action was taken, rather it was "one step further" in a process. The committee on priorities headed by Dr. Harold F. Bright, met for the last time on March 15. Their report was a

summation of the feelings of all groups comprising the University community as to what facilities the building should include.

There was a relatively unified opinion that the building should include a large playing surface with three cross courts for basketball, 5,000 temporary bleacher type seats for varsity basketball games, an olympic size swimming pool, handball courts, and several multi-purpose rooms.

An idea to place a private athletic club in the building has been met with a bit of controversy, spurred by student opposition. The committee report reflected the mixed feelings on the idea which was basically approved, with reservations.

Opponents of the club facility fear a repeat of the University Club fiasco, and also stress that the facility should be as small as possible and be available to students at a discounted rate.

TOWN HOUSE

Across from Superdorm

PHARMACY

601 19th Street, N.W.



ERROR-FREE TYPING

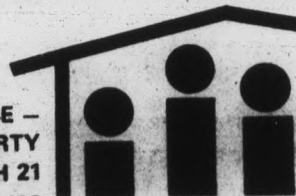
NEED TYPING RIBBON

CORRECTION RIBBON

ERRORITE™ AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

**BEFORE YOU RENT ANYTHING-
COME SEE
S.H.I.C.**

OPEN HOUSE -
ICE CREAM PARTY
TUESDAY MARCH 21
1-4:30 CENTER 439



**Student
Housing
Information
Commission**

NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE TEACHERS' DIRTY LOOKS.



TWA INTRODUCES THE 1972 GETAWAY* PROGRAM.

This ad wasn't written to amuse you. It was written to get you to think. To think of how few school vacations you may have left.

Before you know it, the 9 to 5 hassle will be starting. So this summer may be your last real chance to travel. To help you plan your getaway, let us send you our free Getaway* Kit.

With the Kit you can get:

TWA's Stutelpass*.

A coupon booklet that gives you a room and continental breakfast in either a guesthouse or student hotel in Europe for only \$4.80 a night.

No advance reservations are needed.

Also included are free coupons that can be used for bullfights, use of a bicycle, theater tickets, sightseeing and more.

TWA's Bed and Breakfast Adventures.

2- to 7-day guesthouse packages to any of 50 European cities. Among them Amsterdam, where you can spend 3 days for only \$22. And Athens, where 3 nights cost only \$16.

TWA's Getaway* Card Application.

With TWA's Getaway Card, you can charge airfare, hotels, meals, car rentals, Getaway packages and more. And then take up to two years to pay.

It's the most widely distributed, widely accepted

airline card in the world. And it's free.

TWA's Youth Passport* Card.

If you're 12 thru 21, you can get 1/3 off normal domestic coach flights, on a standby basis.

Plus discounts on over 20 other airlines in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

The card also gets you discounts at over 700 shops and hotels around the world.

TWA's Getaway* Guidebook.

A 224-page guidebook highlighting 19 of the most popular cities in the world.

PLEASE SEND ME TWA'S STUDENT/YOUTH GETAWAY KIT.



TWA, P.O. Box 876
Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

My travel agent is _____

CC93



*Service marks owned exclusively by TWA.

Contact Your Campus Representative STEVE GNESSIN 833-3445